VOTE "YES" ON RIVER BOND ISSUE TOMORROW

ARE YOU FEELING BLUE?

so, read Mutt and Jeff and Bringing Up Father. They will chase away your cares and bring a-smile, On the last page.

Lima News

HOME

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

WEATHER-Cloudy, showery weather probable tonight and Tuesday, No change in temperature.

PRICE THREE CENTS

1914 WAR FEVER REVIVED

WEDNESDAY

Ready to Carry Campaign to People's Porches, He Says

TOUR PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Starts Battle - With His First Speech at Camp Perry

"DAYTON-(By United Press.)-Governor James M. Cox is ready to carry his campaign "to the front porches of the people of the country." as he expressed it Monday.

In marked contrast to the announced campaign of his Republican ponent, the Democratic nominee will start Wednesday one of the most extensive stump tours in the history of presidential contests. With the main issues of the cain-paign outlined in his speech of acceptance, he has prepared a militant campaign which will take him from New England to the Pacific coast. He will travel almost continuously

until election day.
FIRST SPEECH WEDNESDAY
One of the first efforts of slump campaign, it was learned, will ing a strong bid for the progressive and independent vote.

Every day Cox seems to grow more eager for what he calls "The big fight" and it was at his insistence that party leaders agreed to start the stump campaign this week. He will leave here Wednesday for Camp Perry. Ohio, where he will speak Thursday, at the annual shoot

of the National Rifle Association. From that date until September Cox will speak in Indiana. Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and New York. Then he will hit the recome reast, properly returning of nations."
onest carry in October to wind up the "Today," he continued "we are at "alitical battle." OTHER DATES FIXED

from Camp Perry, Cox will go to Wheeling, W. Va., where he will adtion and a civic demonstration next at the Ohio Democratic convention Columbus: August 19 before the Indiana Democratic Editors South Bend: August 21, at Canton, Ohio; August 25 at Evansville, Ind., August 27 at Pittsburgh; August 28. police day exercises, New York city. and September 2 before the National Farm Organizations at Columbus, Cox will not use a special train until his western trip begins.

The rest of the stump campaign is now being framed by Senator Pat headquarters in New York. REED DISSATISFIED

anxious to pull Senator Harding off could be but half a victory. To the bis front porch by the vigorous Cox cry of the French at Verdun; fore leaving for New York, predicted men in the Argonne: 'we shall go that within a few weeks Harding thru -we must add this positive and singing the hymns, one would would be speaking "in former Re- declaration of our own wills-that

The attitude of Senator James 🧈 Reed, Missouri, senate "irreconcilable" toward the Cox league position! that the senator is dissatisfied with the nominee's stand on the grounds that his reservations are insufficient but they do not believe Reed will boli the party. Reed said he would study the speech for a week before making comment.

BRAVES SWAMPED BY CINCINNATI

Opening Game of Double Bill Goes to Reds 10-5

BOSTON. — The Cincinnati Reds swamped the Braves in the first game of a double-header here Monday 10 to 5. Luque pitched an air tight game for the first six unnings holding the Braves scoreless, but weakened in the seventh. allowing four runners to cross the plate and was relieved by Ring in the eighth

Cincinnati 111 040 120-10 14, 0 Boston 000 000 410-5; 8; 2 Luque, Ring and Wingo, Allen McQuilian, Scott, Pierott, Rudolph and Gowdy.

Umpires: Moran and Rigler.

GRIM RELIC OF WAR OKLAHOMA CITY—An automatic revolver with which a German officer also on the mounted police force, served in France and during the Belleau Wood battle, wrested the gun from the dying German's hands, after foour of Busk's companions had been killed by the Hun. Buck gave the gun to Miller.

PONZI ALLEGED BANKRUPT BOSTON, Mass., -An involuntary tition in bankruptcy was filed hainst Charles Ponzi in the federal court. The petition was filed by LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1920

RED SLAUGHTER OF POLAND SUMMARIZED

Russian Bolsheviki attacks apparently have broken the Polish lines near the East Prussian frontier and Soviet cavalry patrols have swept forward in a great encircling movement north of Warsaw. In the center of the Polish front the Soviet armies also seem to have forn a great gap in the defense of Warsaw.

Przasnysz, a city 41 miles north of Warsaw has been occupied by the advance guard of the Bolehavik horde, which has passed on and is reported to be approaching Mlawa, to the west, and Cicchanow to the southwest. The loss of Przasynsz is admitted in an official statement issued in Warsaw, and it would seem that the Soviet horsemen are advancing almost without serious opposition.

On Friday the Bolsheviki were reported fighting the Poles near Mysznicc near the East Prussian border. When they broke thru is not known, but it appears they have gained at least ten miles in the last three days. Polish troops have been entrenching their lines east of Mlawa which is situated on the railroad line running from Warsaw to Danzig. It is believed they will make a desperate effort to prevent the capture of this city by soviet armies.

Coincident with the Bolshevik advances on the north, the Polish lines from south of Ostroy to west of Brest-Litovsk have been forced back. Soviet troops have forced their way into Sokolow and are reported to be fighting east of Siedlee. The Bolsheviki are also said to have taken Pivzacae, west of Brest-Litovsk. In his region they are said to have control of the road leading westward from Brest-Litovsk to Biala.

Further south there has been scrious fighting and important successes are claimed by the Bolshe-

STIRS ENGLAND Peace or Armed Conflict May be

Decided Today

QUESTION BEFORE PREMIERS

Allied Chiefs in Conference to Dctermine Course

LONDON-(By United Press) --With the Russians reported shelling he outer forts of Warsaw, all Britain Monday turned anxiously toward the conference at Hythe bet ween Premiers Lloyd George and Millerand, where the Issue of peace or war was believed to be under discussion.

Thousands of Jaborites thruout Britain were participating in antiwar demonstrations. Speakers urged workers to refuse to manufacture munitions for such an enterprise.

Robert Williams. addressing a mass meeting at New Castle, predicted that British intervention in behalf of Poland would result in establishing soviets in England

within a year.
A Daily Mail dispatch from Hytha sold the premiers had proposed to Russia that the soviet government agree to pay the debt to France incurred by the czar's government, Poland at a general London conference with the allies that the Bolshovik troops withdraw from Poland and that amnesty be is stated that the men. Roumanians, granted General Wrangel's followers provided they leave Russia. WAR FEVER GROWS

posted by the newspapers. These reperts indicated that no big gains ORION, Mich.—Five persons were had been made by the Bolsheviki in killed Sunday when their automobiled the last 24 hours. The story that Warsaw's outer forts were under barabardment came from German A recurrence of the 1914

reports from the front as they were

crowds as they read the dramatic news that marshal Foch and Field Marshal Wilson prepared war plans to be submitted to the premiers Monday. War plans are being propared by

Foch and Wilson as a precautionary EVANSVILLE, Ind .-- Joseph sians that the allies "mean business", measure and to impress the Rusit was stated. It was unofficially reported that

Lloyd George's proposition to the Russians included an offer to let a soviet representative watch the port of Danzig to see that no munitions were forwarded to Warsaw in event of a truce being proclaimed, an automobile while playing in the This was not confirmed. CHIERS PLAN ACTION

HYTHE, England-(By United Press). - Premiers Lloyd George and Millerand, at their meeting Monlay to determine what shall be done o save Poland, were to consider reistablishment of the blockade of Russin and creation of a defensive front in Poland, where French and British

troops may fight shoulder to shoul-Admiral Beatty who commanded the British grand fleet in the world war, is understood to have been called into the conference to give ad-

vice with regard to the blockade. Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Wilson were entrusted with drawing up the plans for military action. If a defensive front is established Poland, the allied troops used in the line probably will be the French and Riffish forces which are now in upper Silesia for the plubiscite, together with the entente contingents. planned no let-up of their campaign which are at present in Turkey, activities Monday and their drive They would be used to reinforce the for votes will continue light into Rumanian army under the tentative plans. Their place in Turkey would

he taken by Greek troops. entered, are devoting Monday to British offer for an armistice, durtheir respective home-communities. British offer for an armistice, dur-Ralph D Cole, as spending the ing which a temporary peace could day in the old eighth district, Harry be effected, the Kemenelf mission in Davis is in Clevela id, and Ross London received a wiceless message from Moscow dated Sunday, when said the Bolsheviki would meet the statement, poles at Vensk on Wednesday, to

tilities An accomplished then be people to erroge the armiseice with the Polet and not with the allies, it wer faid, It was and here that the Mosenw HARDING, ANGUST 19, wheleve charged the Peles had a COLUMBUS -- Members of the the region of the the failed to get in touch with their

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"Immediately after Poland acconts Russia's armistice terms which deal principally with the reduction of armed strength, the soviet forces are prepared to withdraw toward the Point troutier as established by the supreme council and also considerably reduce the soviet force. This will be done, provided the allies, particularleast \$125,600 soon. prohibition ly France, undertake not to a vance agents estimate by the auction sale nor to support any advance, against of 55 barrels and 1500 cases of the soviet front, and provided Gen-

Premier Lloyd George will address

G. O. P. CHALLENGE Woman Scalped As SUFFRAGE HANGS Village Postmasert 13 PERSONS DIE IN **ACCEPTED**

Roosevelt Joins Cox in Support of World League

and Stronger Alien Laws

ciated Press.) — Franklin D. Roose-velt in a formal address accepting the Democratic nomination at his home here Monday joined with his chief, James M. Cox. in accepting the challenge of the Republicans to make the league of nations one of the principal issues of

the campaigh. "has offered to this nation a treaty of peace, to make it a real treaty for coast, probably returning a real peace, must include a league

Democratic state conven-sive demonstration next shall take that place. I say so ba-Saturday. August 17, he will speak cause I have faith-faith that this nation has no selfish destiny, faith that our peoples are looking into the years beyond for better things and that they are not afraid to do their

> "IDEAL SHALL NOT DIE" "Even as this nation entered the

war for an ideal, so it has emerged that the ideal shall not die. It's idle to pretend that the war declaration of April 6, 1917, was a mere act of self-defense or that the object Harrison, Mississippi, head of the of our participation was solely to de-Democratic speakers' bureau, with feat the military power of the cen-alone. tral nations of Europe. We knew then as a nation, even as we know Democratic leaders apparently are loday, that success on land and sea thev Senator Harrison, be- shall not puss,' and the cheer of our publican strong holds to stem the the world shall be saved from the tide toward the Democrats." repetition of this crime. repetition of this crime.

"The league of nations is a practical solution of a peculiar situation. It is no more perfect than the origiis still a main topic of conversation ral constitution which has been Close friends of Cov admit amended eighteen times and will soon, we hope, be amended the nineteenth, was perfect. It is not anti-nation; it is anti-war.

NATIONAL NEEDS Among the most pressing of our national needs he placed "the bettering of our citizenship, the extension of teaching to over 5,000,000 or our population above the age of en who are illiterate, the strengthning of immigration laws to exclude the physically and morally unfit, the improvement in uniking conditions, the extension of communi cations to make rural life more attractive and the further protection of women and child life in industry. Re-organization of governmental machinery, which he said had be-

ome antiquated, also was urged by Mr. Roosevelt. Homer Cammings, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, declared informally notifying children were on the beach when Mr. Roosevelt of his nomination that the American people have paid ing lute the closely massed ranks of a "staggering penalty" for the Republican victory at the polls in 1918.

Bachelors Preferred As Office-Holders In Monroe-Co

WOODSFIELD, Ohio,- Bachelors federal position are all filled by married men, their opponents,

Swallow; County Recorder W. A. Cronin; Frobate Judge, O. P. Cassil;

BOND IS FORFEITED Joe White, 21, Cleveland, arrested

Her Hair Catches In Machinery

VERMILLION. O. - Mrs. John Nichols, 38, wife of the engineer at the Nickel Plate railroad pumping station here was completely scaiped and her head battered Sunday WOULD PREVENT WAR CRIME night when her hair , four and a half feet long, caught in a fly-wheel of the pumping engine which she was as reactionary in the hope for mak- Urges Better Citizenship and tending during her husband's absence. She died after being taken to a Lorain hospital.

PREACHER SCORES

"The Democratic party." he said. Also Takes Rap at Bluffers. Snobs and Knockers

COLUMBUS .- (By United Press. -"The 'bluffer' is an animal that lives principally in pool rooms," de fered a scattat the table of the familities principally in poor rooms, de-ily of nations to the end that the of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, in smaller peoples may be truly safe to his sermon Sunday on "funny anihis sermon Sunday on "iuany 'ani mals' we meet

"It's habit is smoking cigarettes. The 'bluffer' seldom finishes the imagines he eigth grade, yet ought to be president of the country." he said.

"The 'snob' is an animal that goes around on stilts, looking down or people. Usually we see him with a small growth on his upper 'awning from the war with the determination and carrying a cane, altho he is not

"The 'knocker' is another animal found in all places. He is always taking the joy out of life. Like the

"The most dangerous 'animal' is the profiteer, the man who will teach a class in Sunday School and on Monday demand a 200 percent profit on his sales.

"To gaze on him as he sits in church reverently bowed in prayer think him possessed with the spirit of Christ, yet the spirit he possesses is that of the demon. This animal is a theif in disguise," the pastor de-

SAILORS SHOT BY **BEACH POLICE**

'Score Wounded, Women and' Children Are Trampled

REVERE, Mass-More than score of railors were wounded and women and children were trampled on in a riot which broke out at the Metropolitan police station at Revere Beach Sunday night.

Fighting started when at 600 sailors stormed the police station, with rocks and bottles, smashing every window, in an attempt to elease a comrade who was arrested for drunkenness.

Thousands of men, women and the fighting started. The police firthe attacking sailors, wounded more

than 20. Most of the wounded were taken way in automobiles by their comrades. One hundred sailors rounded up after the fighting were held unde strong guard at the police station.

TRAMWAY STRIKE AT DENVER DECLARED OFF DENVER, Colo. - The executive

have the inside track as office hold- committee of the tramway workers' ers in Monroe county. Six of the union at a meeting Monday appointkilled four American doughboys at high county jobs and the one highed a committee of three to call upon the battle of Belleau Wood is car-federal position are all filled by Frederick W. Hild, general manager ried by W. H. Miller. a mounted single men. The county officials striking trainmen and inform him the policeman here. C. H. Buck, who is were elected by hig majorities over striking trainmen and inform him the single men. The county officials striking trainmen and inform him the policeman here. C. H. Buck, who is were elected by hig majorities over striking trainmen and inform him the police force. work. Henry Silberg, president of The names of the bachelor offi-cials follow: County Auditor I. O. tions. This brings to an end the strike of 1,000 men which began August 1, and which turned Denver County Treasurer F. M. Tracy and into a verifable army camp following County Sheriff E. F. Jeffers. Post-rioting which began last Thursday master Asher O. Earley is a bachelor night. Seven men were killed during the riots.

ROBBERS GET \$2,000 HAUL CLEVELAND- Three robbers by police Saturday on a charge of broke a window in an east end Charles Cantwell, James Fernald and train riding, failed to appear in jewelry store early Monday, scooped Harry Farrell, who hold notes criminal court Monday and forfeited up jewelry estimated to be worth about \$750.

Outlook Uncertain in Tennessee As Solons Gather

WOMEN'S LEADER CONFIDENT which the winning postmaster will 5 OUT OF FAMILY WIPED OUT

Opposition Claims Action Now! Columbus office has sold \$177,-Contrary to Law

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (By Unit-) expressed a quorum would not be on hand when the session was scheduled to open at noon.

Charges were made in some quar-ters Governor Roberts purposely delayed making the call until Satur day so rural members would not be present

MRS CATT CONFIDENT

Discouragement prevaded head-quarters of the National Woman's party over the outlook, but no such Hundreds Wire Approval of His oom existed at the headquarters of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, leader of the combined suffrage forces. Mrs. Catt declared that despite the fight of "out-of-the-state interests" amendment has a good show for pas-

by their day. "If members stand pledges", she asserted. "we will! win

favorable action," said Miss Suc-White. Tennessee state chairman for the National Woman's Party. DOUBT GOVERNOR

the forces who re-nominated Gover- joined in praising the speech. nor Roberts at Thursday's primaries. No member of her party had been message was commendation for the able to talk with the governor since nominee's stand on the league of nahis nemination, she said. Mrs. Call tions and his declaration that he wil said she had talked with Governor fight reaction. Roberts and that he had informed

antis, the one hig point stressed was thinking people," wired Palmer, "It that ratification is against the state foreshadows success for the party constitution. Many of Tennessee's and promises a realization of the na-foremost lawyers are gathered at the tion's ideals." opposition headquarters. WOMEN CLAIM MAJORITY

WASHINGTON - Majorities for ratification of the suffrage amendment have been pledged in both houses of the Tennessee legislature officials of the National Woman's Party Australian Archbishop Transferannounced here Monday.

According to their latest poll, ratification has a majority of three in the were and just a majority in the sen-

ate. all those who have pledged their votes for ratification, suffarge leaders said.

THREE FORFEIT BONDS Three persons arrested on charge

of drunkenness forfeited bonds of \$25 each by failing to appear in criminal court Monday morning. They were registered at police head quarters as Mac Strauss, 26, dometic, Logan, Ohio, Homer Davis, 27, Penzance is a watering place, the painter, 1012 W Elmist, and Jim most westerly fown of England, nine Lewis, colored, Lima.

Ahead In Sales Of War Stamps

COLUMBUS -- The Columbus post office is in the lead in the contest among Ohio postmasters for the sale of war savings stamps for the months of May, June and July, in receive a touring car. This was announced by Postmaster Kinnear. The 203.23, while Cincinnati has \$153,-348.88 and Toledo \$12,688.71,

However, as the car is to be awarded Press.)-So few legislators had ar- ed on the basis of population, Postrived here early Monday for the master Asher O. Early, of Woodsfield opening session of Tennessee's special session to consider ratification of is among the foremost contenders. the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the has sold \$46,954.22 worth of hit by a Pennsylvania passenger the federal constitution that fear was stamps in the village during the

COX'S SPEECH

Stand for Progress

DAYTON - (By United Press) - | Jontine, Mich. the Cox's speech of acceptance was given approaching the crossing, but apby party leaders in telegrams re- parently Arthur, who was driving, by party leaders in triggians.

Ceived at the nominee's office Mon-failed to hear them.

TWO FATALITIES IN INDIANA Attorney General A. Mitchell Pal-1

"I predict failure of ratification; chairman of the Democratic national unless the Republican caucus takes committee, Senator Hitchcock, adfight, former Governor Joseph W. Folk, of Missouri. Representative Thruman was seriously injured. Byrnes, Mrs Antionette Funk, South Miss White feared opposition from Carolina, and hundreds of others billed here Sanday when struck by

> The outstanding feature of "Clear, unequivocal, forceful and

her it would be a "great fight". true, the speech will acceive the com-At headquarters, however, of the mendation and support of all right true, the speech will acceive the com-

MANNIX IS LANDED

red to British Destroyer LONDON (By United Press)-

Archidshop Manuix was landed by a ac problem now is to hold in line British destroyer. Monday at Penzance, England, it was announced The Australian prelate was put ashore at 4:15 p. m. It was underctool Mannix was enjoure to London 1 A special dispatch to the Evening Telegram from Dublin said Mannik mation for governor, about whom was forcibly transferred from the mest of the primary interest has reducing Russia's Baltic to a destroyer.

the government press association.

The announcement was made by

Ghosts Or Criminals? nomination ANOTHER BIG TREAT FOR READERS OF THE NEWS AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

Starting tomorrow, this newspaper will offer its readers another of the big stories it has been publishing this year. The book, "THE ROOM WITH THE TASSELS" by Carolyn Wells is the latest fiction treat. SOMETHING ABOUT THE STORY.

vestigate a real haunted house, get more than they bargain for in the

The merry party, half serious, half skeptical, who was not on-

uncanny old Montgomery mansion, stained with ancient tragedy and full of inexplicable sights and so indi-A murder of more recent date, occurring under circum-tances for which the supernatural seems the only possible explanation. turns the frolic into tragedy. What human agency could have do-

Impenetrable as the myster; seems, it is not too hard a nut for Penny Wise and his impish little Zizi to crack. As for the ghostly manifestations-but you will have to read the book to find that out. It is one of the best yet offered. Starting tomorrow in

complished those two deaths on the fatal atroke of four?

Two Children Meet Death in Smashup in Indiana Associated Investigation was being

AUTOCRASHES

Six Killed as Train Hits Motor

Car at Salem. Ohio

made Monday into circumstances surrounding the death Sunday night six men whose automobile was train at a grade crossing here. It all of whom live in Salem, failed to man that they wait for the train to pass before driving over the tracks. FIVE OF FAMILY RULLED.

ORION, Mich, -- Five persons were was struck by an interurban car on a crossing near here. The victims, all members of one family, were sources

The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Edward their son, Arthur, and his wife and his son. All lived near The motorman said Unanimous approval of Governor he sounded repeated warnings when

mer. Homer S. Cummings, former Forsythe, 12, son of Joseph Forsythe, Grand View, Ind., banker, was killed Sunday near Rockport when ministration leader in the treaty his automobile turned over and pinned him beneath the machine, Liovo Joe Lindenschmidt, Jr., 6,

OHIO CANDIDATES IN FINAL FIGHT

street near his home.

Aspirants Spend Monday in Home der with the Poles. District Rallies

COLUMBUS -- (By United Press) One of the most holly contested primary campaigns Ohio has ever apertenced, was drawing to a close Monday. Especially on the Repubbean side has the contest, been, a spirited one while locally, there re interesting contects among both Republican and Democratic candidate.

Various a pirads for nomination) voting day- Tuesday. Candidates for Republican nom-

coe McCullock is winding up his compaign in the sixteenth district All, in cleventh hour claim to be confident of landing the try and account a ossation of ho-

OHIO LEGISLATORS AND OFFICIALS WILL VISIT

Ohio general assembly, past and home government until 12h hours present are planning to home Sent after the meeting at Baranovicon. ator Harding on August 19. They The me are said the meeting a together with former and present Minsk on Wednesday, would be state officials, will journey to Marion capable of meeting the British aim and pay him a visit out in consideration of the fact that Harding was formerly a member of the Obio senate and one time its presiding officer Harding will deliver an address and present a loving cup to the oldest senior member of the culket

general assembly attending WILL ALCTION LIGEOR YOUNGSTOWN, O I note Sam's

reasury will be enriched by at honded whisky and 60 automobiles oral Wrangel's army is withdraws seized here by the agents in the last from the Crimea." six months. Hundreds of gallons of raisin fack and other home made the house of commons Tuesday The News and Times-Democrat concactions were dumped into the the Russian-Polish situation accord-

ling to present mans, ___NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

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DEMOCRATIC CONTESTS:

Nominations Will be Made Tuesday, August 10

Following is a list or the card dates whose names appear on the official ballots to be voted upon it the primary elections, fuesday The e re man hot contests among the Republicans.

Democrats who vote at Republican plinates the subject to fines complete ex \$100 to \$ 00 and one year imprionment, election offic its at Columbus are giving variing. The same is mac Republicans who work it ing was resized from C lumbus due. to the fact that reitain condidition have been triging labor on 1991 d less of political sympilias, to total togic for tailous offices has created for them in the primary Unless onust I interest otherwise noted only one candidate for each off A is to be sold for

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stores of the Hove Bond compan-Mitter Frink & Bukharde had not completed Monday the selection of a committee to most representa fixes of the Cleveland city coun !! and the Cleveland telephone com-pany to arrive here Wadnascan

morning to wake an inspection of the Lima auto man sel telephone ess. The mayor regived information that the Cleveland party would have church for Larmen Musto wo and about 25 members, and said he will arrange for a committee of 25 Limit business men to lunch with them at

the Lima club and give necessary aid in making their investigation HEARING CONTINUED The hearing of 13 men taken in a raid made by police Saturday might at the Lake Eric Hotel 709 S. Main

at on charges of gambling was con-tinued until late Monday

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BY E. M. THIERRY \cap HICAGO + **A** folly little fit Uman sits in a rickety chan in a dus v factory office and laughs so heartily he shakes like a quitering

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For the jolly chap is 1 M Sun mons 'Ouna Ring '

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NEWS IN BRIEF

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*Two hunared girls have been working in the shops tores and o fice buildings to live Mrs. Williams and will be on duty in the the ities this grening. An effort in being made to tag every voter of limi le ore the girls are calle i in Monday evening

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(POLITICAL ADIFICIAL MENTS)

C. C. ARNOLD

Jackson Township Candidate to:

County Commissioner Democratic Primary Election. lng 10 1920

AT HOME

Graduate of the PALMER 3-Year Course CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALIST

HOURS: 1 to 5; 7 to 8. Tuesday and Thursday Eves. Closed

EXPECT BIG VOTE **TOMORROW**

Contests Arouse Interest-Rec turns May Be Late (

Indications today were that an exceptionally heavy vote will be cast at the primary tomorrow. Ine board of election today passed out the necessary supplies for city and

The various contests in the county and city as well as in the state are, believed to have aroused more interest than for years Candidates have made a thoro campaign and have been urging the voters to go to the nolls and to go early.

The polls in Allen-co will be opened at a 30 a m and wil close at 5 30 p m. Central standard time. Because of the large number of ballots to be counted, it is expected that the returns in the county will be slow in coming in.

JASPER N. LOVERIDGE. RETIRED FARMER, PASSES AWAY AT CITY HOSPITAL

Jasper Newton Loveridge, 62, rened farmer, died at the Gity hospital Monday after an illness since Saturday Death followed an operation

He was born in Iowa and moved to Allen co 16 vears ago Eight nears he lived in Richland-tp and eight ears at his present farm, 8 miles east of Lima on the Marion road He was widely known in the eastern part of Allen-co He was affiliate l with the Methodist church and was a worker in the Methodist church at Latayette, which he attended Besides the widow, there are eight

Sarviving children They are Charles E Loveridge Arthur J. Loveridge Lawrence A Loveridge, Orval D Loveridge Budd T Loveridge and the Misses Edith and Esther Loveridge Toledo

Brief services will be held Wednesday at 8 o clock at the residence Funeral services will be held at the Swamp church near Vanlue, Wedwill be in the Swamp church cemeters Re J W Holland, Toledo. will conduct the services

ELABORATE PLANS MADE FOR THE PIONEER PICNIC AT ELIDA. ANGUST 12

Extensive preparations for the bth annual Pioneel picnic Thursday August 12 have been made by the committee in charge of the affair and several thousand persons are expected to attend the homecoming which will be held in Crites Grove one mile east of Elida Roy. A Stiles well known Lima speaker will give the principal addiess Dr H D Stemen of Delphos will give the address of welcome

Numerous short talks will be given hy pioneers and older settlers. while music during the day will be furnished by the cornet band. The picnic ground~ are easily accessible from the fraction lines while auto-service from Llida will be 1 the convenience of those desiring at-A community dinner will be held at noon, and the general pun-he sinvited. Hot lunch will also be served on the glounds

A I Sherrick Linia is secretary of the Llida Pioneer association.

CLUB MELLIZE CANTED A special meeting of the members f the Lima Chub will be held at the club Tuesday evening at 8 o clock. Several matte s of interest He to be considered and all members ne unged to ne present

LEXINGTON, Ky-Miner shot fiom ambush near Williamson W. Value according to reports to officials (POLIFICAL ADVLICUSIMENTS) .

VOTE FOR C. L. FESS The common people's choice.

For Common Pleas Judge

STATE SENATOR

We are authorized to announce that THOMAS M. BERRY, of Spencerville, is a candidate for State Senator for the 32nd Senatorial Diserict Subject to the Democratic Primary, August 10, 1920 "Never swap horses in the middle of the stream."

VOTE FOR FRED HUBER

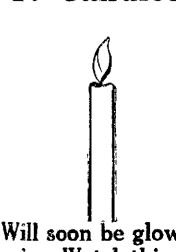
For Senator of the 32nd Senatorial District of Ohio Primary Election Aug 19th 1920

> ROBERT A. HEFNER (Jackson Township) Candidate for County Representative

17 Candles

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COUNTY COMMISSIONER THE TENTY Primary August 10, 1920 Democra o Pringry lunget 10th

WEST VOTES FOR **WILSON POLICY**

Oklahoma and Missouri Primaries Endorse World League

TAFT STILL FAVORS PACT

Ohio Too Modest in Claiming Jobs is it likely that the same kind of a At Capital

vet.s and Times-Democrat Bureau Washington, D. C.

Results of the Democratic stateas a complete vindication of President Wilson and his policies and as an indication of approval of the League of Nations by the Middic West. In each instance, an anti-League and anti-Administration canrional.

Representative Scott Ferris, nom inated by the Democrats of Okla-homa for the United States Senate has been a consistent supporter of the Administration and a construcrive legislator in the House. He defeated Senator Thomas P. Gore, candidate for renomination, who was one of the Democratic "bitterenders" during the treaty fight in the Senate and whose record been one of opposition to the Wilson of President Wilson and his policies. News dispatches and private ad-

vices from Missouri point to the nomination of Breckenridge Long of St. Louis, the administration andidate for United States Senator over a field of candidates. Henry S. Priest, the Reed candidate as the runner-up. Long made his campaign squarely on the issue of support of the League of Nations and the present Administration while Priest was the candidate of Senator James A. Reed, another of the Democratic irreconcilables on the treaty issue. Even should the complete figures show Priest in the lead which seems unlikely, he would be a minority candidate, as he was the only one in the field to take a stand in opposition to the President on the League issue.

As the republicans of Missouri 16nominated Senator Seiden P. Spencer, a supported of the Lodge reservations, the issue in the Missouri campaign will be clearly drawn between Long and the incumbent. Many Democratic leaders here are predicting that the result in Missouri Lucarative of what will happen to the Reed when comes up for mination two years bence.

A recent article in the Philadelpria Public Ledger by former President William H. Taft anent Senator Warren G. Harding and his attitude ne League of Nations has interest among Republicans and Democrats alike, since the former President subscribes to the accepted theory that Senator Harding's pronounce ment in his speech of acceptance puthim on record as openly hostile of the League idea. Mr. Taft make clear his intention to support the Republican nominee, but he caudides admits that his position on League of Nations is disappointing to himself and to thousands of Republicans who are in sympathy with

"Had I been in the Senate", write Mr. Taft, "I would have voted for the League and the Treaty as submitted; and I advocated its ratification accordingly. I did nor think and do not now think, that anything in the League covenant, as sent to Senate, would violate the Constitution of the United States. or would involve us in wars which it would not be to the highest interest of the world and this country to surpress by universal boycott, and, if need be, by military force, Moreover, I believe that the issue of the League of Nations transcends in its importance any domestic issues and would justify and require one who believes so to ignore party fics and secure this great boon for the world and this country."

In explaining his reason why be will support Senator Harding, Mr. Taft adds: "I still hope, therefore, when election confroversics have been settled, when the responsibility for action becomes imperative, when the new Administration faces a probable deadlock, which has been Mr. Wilson's undoing, the Republican President will conclude

to recur to that course which ha took in his two votes in the Senate." Ohio next Tuesday is confined largely to Ohioans here, since there are was arrested on S. Main-st Saturday no major issues involved that would afternoon by Patrolman Hargrove affect seriously the candidacies of for alleged fighting and using prothe two Ohio men who are running fane language.

ckets. All of the Republican candidates for Governor and United States Senator are strong supporters Senator Harding and no doubt will continue to be so regardless of the outcome of the state contests There however, is this condition, not which must be reckoned with. Each: candidate for Governor it supported by a different element r the party, and the character of the campaign will depend largely upon who is chosen. No one would say that a campaign in behalf of former Mayor Harry Davis would be wage the same as if Rulph Cole or Rosem . McCulloch were the nominee, not

fight would be made for Governo Willis for Senator as would characterize a campaign with either Walter F. Brewn or Judge R. M. Wanamaker as the Senatorial nomince. The same is true of the Democratic conwide primaries in Oklahomt and Jests, the they, are not as may Missouri last Tuesday were regarded nor being fought with such bitter by Administration Democrats here didates on the state ticket apparent ly is a vigorous supporter of Gover him regardless of who are the notainees on the state ticket.

ity to run for re-election.

Many Ohio candidates for Congress have unwittingly, no doubt. placed themselves in the attitude of built Faurot and Lincoln parks, with being violators of the Federal corrupt practices which requires reports of expenditures and receipts to be made under oath to the clerk of the House of Representatives at certain ture her Ottawa river as God has a river retaining wall should be carriculated periods before and after given it to us to enjoy. The election ried is the improvement of sanitary after the general election.

Midnight August 1 was the deadline for placing the reports of contributions and expenditures during the primary campaign in the mails. As several days have clapsed since the time limit expired, the indications as this is written are that all candidates whose reports are now in the hands of the clerk of the House are technical violators of the law.

No reports at all have been received ed from candidates in the Seventh district, nor have any reports been received from Democratic candidates in the First. Second. Tenth, Twelfth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth Eighteenth, Ninetcenth, and Twenty Second districts. There have been no reports from Republican candidates in the Third. Eighth, Seventeenth, and Twenty-first districts,
The penalty provision of the law

reads: "Every person wilfully violating any of the foregoing privisions of this shall, upon conviction, be let us make this one whole hearted fined not more than one thousand dollars or imprisoned not more than

INVESTIGATION OF FIRE ASKED

Incendiarism Believed by Chief Mack Cause of Blaze

Fire Chief John Mack has requested the state fire marshall to make an investigation of a fire which destroved two wooden barns and damazed two others on S. Pierce-st at 3:30 Sunday morning. declared Monday he blaze to be of incendiary origin

The two barns entirely destroy belonged to Mrs. Fred Cook, 325 S Pierce-st and George Byers, 320 S The fire, which originated in the Cook barn spread to barns belonging to S. A. Blosser, #02 S. Westst, and A. C. Hoover, 321 S. Piercest. Loss is partly covered by insurance, except on the Byers barn. Byers carried no insurance.

Chief Mack declared Monday the absence of wind prevented the fire from reaching serious proportions. Six lines of hose were laid. the chief said, and the fire was under control in less than an hour.

The chief declined to make a statement of the loss until after an inspection is made by the deputy state fire marshall Wednesday.

CRIDERSVILLE MAN FINED Joe Williams, 26, butcher, Cridersville was fined \$5 in criminal Interest in the primary elections in court Monday after pleading guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct. He



Don't toss and turn all night

Four hours of sleep lost through that painful itching means long wearisome hours next day-tired out-unfit for work. Tonight apply Resinoi Ointment just before retiring. The results will surprise All fiching and pain usually disappears like magic,

Keep the affected part well cleansed with Resinol Soap by day. For ale at all druggists. For free samples write Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

LETTERS WHICH WON HARDING TO HAVE Measure Hog Prices PRIZES IN CONTEST

From the scores of letters regived by The News and Times-Democrat telling why the river re-taining wall bond issue should be carried tomorrow, the three willness to build a retaining wan along bave been chosen. The author of the first best will receive \$5; the author of the second best will reducive \$4. and the author of the third bonds is the only way a large enough sum can be obtained by which to do the work

strong arguments have been pre the work. cuted in all of the letters received ! they are indicative of the feeling of the river is a menace to abutting improvement should be made and water, which occur any time with made at once.

Following are the letters which won prizes in their order:

FIRST PRIZE

Rising at a point in Hardin co. flowing placidly and peacefully thru and later will have to be survey. united party organization behint miles of beautiful country, seeking and filled to their proper width an outlet to the Sca, bringing joy, health and relief to all forms of animal life, flows the Ottawa river. didate for the Senatorial nomination was defeated, while the victor stood squarely with President Wilson on all questions, domestic and international questions and present questions and questions and questions and questions are questions and questions and questions and questions are questions and questions and questions and questions are questions and questions are question that three or four Obio districts will man easts his fly, or impales the lowbe added to its numerical strength by worm, knowing nature has not enin the House. All but three of the dowed this stream in vain. Miles of present members of the House from beautiful river to the city limits of Ohio are candidates for renomina- Lima, miles of "Hog Creek" and system. The river is the only way from March 4, 1919, to date, has eltion, and it is not likely that many open sewer, fith and stench beyond, by which it has an outlet; by the feeted an aggregate saving of nearof them will be denied the opporture afflicting mankind, our friends, bond issue it is proposed a mode n Two neighbors and business associates gewer system can be established and by cutting down appropriations asked Democratic members. Warren Gard past human understanding. Serence rid the city of the foul polution of the Third District, and Clement ly and ignorantly it would almost which contaminates the vicinity of tion. Brumbaugh of the Twelfth, and one seem, Lima, a progressive city of the river. In most cities the river Republican. Roscoe C. McCulloch of 45,000 souls, a business center to be is sought as a place of comfort and the Sixteenth, a candidate for Govreckoned with, progressive schools, rest. In this city there is a sigh of
crnor, voluntarily retired. Of course, hospitals, up-to-date business in all relief when a bridge has been mand confidence when it turns atadministration, on domestic as well a landslide in Ohio either way would its varied branches beautiful homes crossed. as foreign issues. He disagreed with his party on many important war his party on many important war measurer, and since the suspension of hostilities, has been relentless critic lostilities, has been relentless critic lostilities lostilities, has been relentless critic lostilities lostili those in contact for miles below us. sire is that by another year we will American people, the statement de-

and this condition should no longer today, a beauty spot of Lima. be allowed to exist. We have wisely public play grounds. Now let us get busy and clean out our sewer system that has been planned, build our disfor this issue of bonds is not only a conditions close to the river. step in this direction, but a pledge make good this pledge. We are in-made and appreciated by all resi-formed that the tax levy will mean dents of Lina, only 17 cts per \$1.000. This is not. The condition of the river has al-only a duty we owe markind but ways been offensive and unhealthful.

inving in and to live in Lima. the right direction. Every dollar very fine improvement for South spent for needed public improve- !.ima, as well as the entire city. The ments, be they invested in schools, result would be something for every streets, sewers properly constructed citizens to be proud of so think it business investment but will be a the bond issue next Tuesday, heritage as well.

On Tuesday Aug. 10th, the City will vote for the issuance of Bonds Let us all give that to this vital matet us make this one whole hearted City family affair, hereby resolving to make this the starting point for all betterments within which will also make better the inner family home. Lima Leads-

There are many reasons why the bond issue should pass at the pri-mary election next Tuesday in order carried tomorrow, the three winners to build a retaining wall along the

The way the improvement stand. he public, it is believed that this property during the high stages of heavy down fall of rain, by making washouts in some instances destroy ing buildings. Lawsuits will follodamages must be paid by the city.

Then again as the banks stand they are constantly washing away

The liver as it now stands, in back the flow of water, by piling up gress with failing to make a single debris, and again make floods pos-

Then again take our sewerage

Lima has a progressive citizenship, see instead of the river as it stands clared that on that issue the Repub-

RUTH WILLIAMS.

THIRD PRIZE

posal plant in time, and return to national reason why the hond issue for hasten action.

This much-needed improvement the City has given the property own- will be most beneficial to the citiers to build a retaining wall to pro-lect their properties. Lima must ever, the improvement should be

should be a privilege to help make besides an unsightly bit of scenerythis vital improvement for the bene-not only for Lima residents but fit of every man, woman and child tourists and visitors in general.

The retaining wall will help beau-We have adopted as our slogan lift the river and make it more Dima Leads'-now let us lead in pleasant for citizens near it; also or transportation, is not only a good over, citizens of Lima, and vote for

Very Respectively ELLA MACK

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE FOR JIM MACKENZIE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER AT THE PRIMARY LELECTION TOMORROW.

GUIET WEEK

Will Take Time to Reply to Cox's Acceptance

MARION - (By United Press)-Senator Harding plans a quiet week malities are now out of the way for tally off for the remainder of the presidential campaign.

Political conferences, work on future speeches, and a motor trip or tar South, and the far West. two, will compose the week's routine, Friday, the Ohio State Editorial Association will visit the front porch ! and Harding may take the opportunity to make a partial reply to Governor Cox's acceptance speech, at that time. Will Hays, national chairman is due here Tuesday to confer with the candidate over campaign plans. Harding is still retraining from official comment on the Cox acceptance speech, but his headquarters Monday issued an authorized statement.

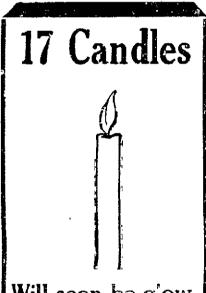
scoring the speech as "a curious mixture of errors and mis-statements. Cox, it charged, "distorted facts' when he charged the Republican coneffort toward reducing taxation burdens. The statement quoted figures showing the Republican congress ly two and one-half billion dollars

"A leadership which would distort these outstanding facts as Govmand confidence when it turns attention to the problem of our fiscal

Hean party is ready to join battle be-

fore the country.

His telegram to suffrage leaders Monday, again urging Tennessee Republicans to assist in ratification. was in line with his recent promise he my estimation the most import to do everything in his power to



Will soon be glow ing. Watch this paper.

Not Dollars

WASHINGTON --- Measureing the price of hogs in bushels of corn, instead of in dollars, is a form of applied mathematics used by the United States Department of Agriculture in keeping tab on the prices of farm despite the fact that acceptance for products. Theoretically 100 pounds of live hogs should be worth about both candidates and the lid is offic- 13 bushels of corn. The ratio varies, it is generally highest in the corn belt and lowest in New England, the

> At the present time the ratio unusually narrow-that is, pounds of hog is not worth as many bushels of corn as usual, Department experts araw the inference that during the juxt twelve months hogs will savance more than corn or corn will eclibe more than hogs

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE FOR JIM MACKENZIE FOR COUNTY the same—five per cent, COMMISSIONER AT THE PRIMARY Savings Building, Cor ELECTION TOMORROW.

Village and City

From a tiny trading village, Lima has come to be one of the most important cities of the State; a city of home owners, of manufacturing industries, interurban and steam lines and the best people on earth,

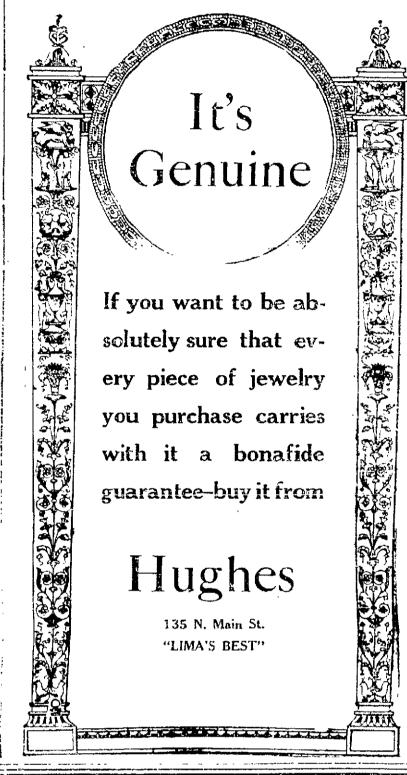
No one factor has been of greater importance in building up the city than the vision and energy of its financial institutions.

The Allen County Savings and Loan Company has had a large share in the progress of the city. Its mission is two fold; providing a safe and profitable investment for the person of moderate means and helping many families to secure homes on easy terms and at low rates of interest.

Your money deposited with this Company will receive five per cent interest and you have the assurance that it is being invested right here at home.

Whether your deposit be one dollar or many thousands the rate is Savings Bullding, Corner Market and Elizabeth Streets.

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VOTE FOR RIVFR BONDS

It is absolutely necessary to protect the City and adjacent property, and the longer you wait the more the bank will be washed away, the more damages incurred, and more the construction will cost.

The City has contracted to erect these walls and you are morally bound to support the City.

It will save the City loss from damage suits. Suits have already been brought against the City. Damage suits will cost more than walls if they are not erected.

It will increase the tax return.

It will reduce danger from flood at time of high water.

It will remove Lima's greatest eye-sore.

It will promote health and sanitation.

It will cost only 17 1-2c per thousand dollars valuation of property.

If you don't own property it won't cost you anything.

It will show that Lima is in favor of progress.

It is part of the program to remove the odor and improve the appearance of Ottawa River.

It will make it possible to dam up the river, and have a large body of fresh water in the center of the City which can be used for boating, etc.

The intercepting sewer put in by the City at the same time will remove the odor from the river.

A two-thirds majority of all votes cast is necessary to pass the bond issue for the Walls and your vote is needed. Everyone who believes in this progressive step must do his part by voting. We are counting on you!

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CAST YOUR BALLOT AT PRIMARY TOMORROW

VERY voter of Ohio will have the opportunity tomorrow of casting his ballot for candidates for various officers of his choice, state and county.

This is more than an opportunity; it is a duty. Every man who has the best interest of his government at heart will accept the opportunity; will perform the duty.

In this great land of ours where freedom and equality are guaranteed, the election system is the basis of all. It is thru the bailot box that we have recourse and are afforded means of making changes in our governmental affairs; a provision which makes possible a great republic with a "government of the people, by the people and for the people."

No matter what your opinion of the primary system, it is an institution of the people of this great sovereign state and until the system is replaced, it is the duty of every man to vote for the candidates he believes stand for the principles he desires in government. Unless every voter does this we fail to carry out the fundamental principle of our constitution and the best results are not always obtained.

Issues are not settled in the primary; men are merely chosen to represent one or the other party. The coming election promises to be one of the most significant in our history. Candidates should be chosen with discrimination. Each voter should exercise the same care in the primary he would were the outcome of the election to depend upon his vote alone.

DO NOT FAIL TO VOTE TOMORROW. VOTE EARLY. THIS IS A DUTY YOU OWE TO YOURSELF AND YOUR COUNTRY.

UNCLE SAM'S VIGILANCE.

A RRIVING in New York a few days ago from Holland, ten DeJongs, father and mother and eight children, came to this country for the purpose of making a new home. Under the immigration laws the husband and father was required to show a certain "financial evidence of good faith,"

DeJong met the test, displaying to the officials at Ellis Island \$16,000 in money and announced that he intended making purchase of a farm. All he wanted, he said, was the opportunity to acquire land and further do for his family. Newspapers in the east, noting this incident, have made much of it, stating that families like the DeJongs are the kind we want here. It is that sort of immigrant that make good citizens of the United States. They do not come as paupers, but with evidence of the fact that even under adverse circumstances in their native country they are able to do something more than acquire a bare living.

While the DeJongs and others who make a similar good showing in the matter of thrift are welcomed to this land, the immigration officials at Washington cannot be too careful about inquiring into the ability of immigrants to meet the test and requirement imposed by this government on those who seek asylum here and an opportunity to work out their own destiny. There is nothing to indicate that the DeJongs came here under any other save the most correct circumstances, but there is always the possibility of fraud being practiced in such cases. Money displayed may not be owncl by the immigrant, but loaned to him for the time being to meet a requirement. In this monner it is possible for paupers to secure adnationee to this country.

Whether the officials follow up the immigrant after his arrival and ascertain if fraud has been practiced, is not known. If it is not done, it would be easy to perpetrate such a fraud.

0 0 0 0 0 TRADING WITH THE FOE

LTHO we are-technically-still at war A with Germany, the United States finds time to do quite a little business with that country on the side. Analysis of our foreign commerce for the fiscal year ended June 36 shows that the value of our imports from Germany for the period amounted to \$45,085,975, compared to less than \$100,000 in the preceding year. The value of our exports to Germany was more than \$202,000,000. In the preceding year it was less than \$9,000,000. In respect to purchases of our commodicies Germany ranks ninth among the nations the world.

0 0 0 0 0 MISS LIMA: "The early bird also must put up with a few disappointments,"

SHORT ONES

MANY a day dreamer has had a rude awakening at a busy street crossing.

W HAT the country needs is not to much bing power, but more energy in the bones and muscles.

FRANCE presents president with official airplane" - headline. Here's hoping he has better luck with it than with his official railroad car.

W OMAN continues to invade man's sphere. The vogue of lace stockings has created a demand for cafety tazons among the fair sex, it is reported. 0 0 0 0 0

THE END OF "LADY KILLERS"

HE college extension department, a branch of many educational institutions, is making war on old farm and kitchen tools, pictured by women lecturers as 'lady killers.' Notably among implements under the ban of has-beens are the farm axe, kitchen water bucket, washboard, flat iron and dust pan. Each brings a series of unpleasant memories.

"Lady killing" things are entirely too numerous on the farms and in the cities. It is not necessary in this age to practice old methods of doing things. Our ancestors did the best they could in their time, confident that their children would find easier paths thru life. Electricity is not an expensive fuxury, as many think, but a cheap necessity. It takes the place of the old back-breaking washboard, iron and dust pan.

It is almost a criminal, extravagant waste of natural resources in some sections of the United States to use wood for fuel. Oil and gas, electricity and coat are more desirable heat makers. The same is true of old handpower machinery for pumping water, doing laundry work and cleaning the house. Why make slaves of the young women and force them to grow old years before their time? Modern household appliances will preserve their beauty and attractiveness, make homes more cheerful and reduce the number of applications for divorce.

0 0 0 0 VOTE FOR THE BOND ISSUE

ROR the third time voters of Lina will b called upon to pass on a proposed bonissue to provide for a retaining wall along the Ottawa river, tomorrow. To carry, this proposition must have two-thirds of the votes cast on it.

The building of the wall is essential. Practically every voter is familiar with the circumstances. The erection of it is a legal duty of the city and the matter of making it possible is a civic duty of the people.

This newspaper believes the retaining wall should be built as quickly as possible and recommends that the voters vote "YES" on the proposal tomorrow.

AS YOU LIKE IT

THE CALAMITY ROWLERS The world is full of troubles and it is

upon the brink Of terrible calamities. We'll all be on the blush.

According to the gloo-ny folk, They fell us every day We don't know where we're going,

But we're surely on our way.

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...If amsteur brewers dared to adboastin'?. Th' Cox Club has declared fer equal representation, Miss Mame Moon choosin' (h'

We will not have a government we can call our own. The Reds are gaining everywhere.

and we'll be everthrown. The Japs are getting ready to attack us in the east. Home brew is doomed because there

is a scarcity of yeast.

The morals of our ladies are reduced to smith reens. Immodest gowns are even worn by

maidens in their teens,

Our celleges and public schools are going straight to smash, Because we pay the teachers in fair

words instead of cash. Our stage has tallen into a disreput-

able state. And arts and letters nowadays are meeting this same fate. We're going to treeze before next spring, yes, each and every one. For coal is going to set us back just

flfty bucks a ton.

The country will be paralyzed by millions out on strike, The railroads won't be running and we all will have to hike.

At last we're going to find out real ly what a famine means. Because there is a slender crop of carrots and string beans.

vertise wouldn't ther be some tall. The dollar of our fathers is now such a shrinking thing It won't be worth a nickel with the coming of the spring.

we cannot raise a bleat. Within a month or two we'll all be

living in the street.

I listened many years to glooms and heard the songs they sang. But now I sit and smoke my pipe and let 'em all go hang

The best about our troubles is, it's seldom they come true. So, never trouble troubles until trou ble troubles you.

WOULD CONSIDER AN ADOPTION From Wanted--Rooms or Board: RESPONSIBLE young business man wants home with lady or fam ily in comfortable circumstances, where company and protection will partly compensate.

But are there any log cabins now for our future presidents to be been

WHAT THE STARS PREDICT TODAY

The stars are friendly today. It is a lucky day on which to Honors for Judges and law-

seek employment or promotion yers are indicated under this Political campaigns will be

attended by extraordinary success while this sign jules. Government benefits for soldiers are indicated, Persons whose birthday this is will have a quiet year. Children born on this day

will find success in every undemaking (Copyright, 1920)

HEALTH HINTS

^{\$}♦♦♦♦By William Brady, M. D.♦♦♦≈ Significance of Self-Tests

If you have attended the earlier onferences of this course you have learned that, however much physicians or healers may know about the nature, cause and treatment of dicase, they do not know such an aw ful lot about health, at least there no reason why every intelligent by man should not know as much should nealth as any physician knows, with a little simple instruction and guidance. Again I wish to emphasize that I am a health expert, and that it is no boast for me to say that. You can be a health expert too if you wish. But watch your step. There are ninety-nine untruths and errors offered the laity as health and hygiene rules or maxims for every truth which is so promut gated. Even in books sued as tectdeplorable errors occur. Again, there is a thousand dollars empended for the propagation of pseudo-scientific buncombe hygiene and adulerated instruction for every single dollar spent for honest public healt education in this land. There is talk of revising our school histories by climinating quasi-historical legends which are not complimentary to our present friends or allies. Why bother over a trifle like that, with poor Truth oppre-sed and struggling for utterance in the great field o bygiene?

The breath-holding test, and the posture-pulse test described in foregoing conferences of this course ar agnificant of no particular disease but rather indicate a functional defi neucy on the part of the system as a whole. If you fail to pass any of these tests, do not conclude that your heart is discused or that your ungs are affected or that your ar cries are growing old. Leave suc conitations to your physician. A better conclusion for you to draw is merely that you are functionally beow par. It is entirely probable that, by appropriate attention to our hygiene in general and by faithal observance of physical training in particular, you can come back to life, regain what you may have lost I health, and approach as closely as may be to the one hundred per cent -tendard of health plus-which means life is one long smile, not : put-on smile worn externally so much as a smile that comes from our in'ards. You know where: chuckle comes from, don't you? I comes from the solar plexus. The solar plexus is the nerve center of good cheer and god nature. Hit a fellow on the solar plexus and you knock him cold. Depress the plexus nore gently and he gets the blues. THE SQUATTING TEST

Count the pulse after fifteen minites' rest. Then execute fifteen deep tuce flexions (standing erect and equatting down to heels and straight up again hands on hips.) Then count again. Of course the pulse rate is much more rapid. If it remains mare rapid after three minutes, that is, if it fails to slow down again to the resting rate by the time three minutes have passed, you do not pass the test. Your heart muscle 's weak, or your general musculature and circulation are faulty, and what you surely need is physical training -not athletic or gymnastic or freak muscle training, but intelligent physical training.



Will soon be glowing. Watch this paper.



Democratic Candidate for

COMMON PLEAS JUDGE

C. L. Fess, candidate for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Allen county, Ohio, was born near Harrod. Ohio, March 2, 1866. He is the youngest of six sons of Henry Fess, deceased. He has four children and incs at 1040 West High Street. Lima, Ohio.

He worked his way thru school, taught for several years in Allen and Auglaize courties, graduated in law at the O. N. U. in 1899, and has given the last twenty years of his life exclusively to the practice of law. He has been a Democrat all his life and an active supporter of his

party.
Mr. Fess has never been an oftice holder, and if people of Allen. county see fit to make him their next Common Pleas Judge, they will have in him a Judge who will tenriessly discharge his whole duty, free from entanglements of any kind whatsoever, and without obligations to any faction, class or cor perate or private interest and with no prejudce toward any person or persons connected wth the administration of justice. In fact, a square deal for everybody

Respectfully, PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

quietly. Then I went back to them. "Zena, I am a lonely oid woman. Don't you think it is your Mother's

cares particularly for me." "Would you like to go, Mother?"

"so tired." "Of course you can rest! No one York with all the street noises—even sent me." I was sure he had. at night.'

"But, Zena-?" must find a position at once."

between Aunt Susan and me-it was stay with her for a few months at ride would cost! When she urged me, I firmly. tho she had invited her, without pay- age

ing. sions again, and Mother and Aunt Su-the places had been filled; or that besan started up-state. I gave up the cause I was neither a stenographer sitting room at once. tain the bedroom until I found work, then I would move where it would other unpleasant experiences also. not take so much time to go back One man told me I didnt' look as if

and forth. Not a doubt entered my mind hat I would be successful. Not once did I think that I would not be in demand as a worker. Had I not a good education? If the girls I saw in stores and on the street at the time the workers filled them, were capable him I wore stylish clothes because of earning, I surely would have no they were all I had, and could not af-

I gave Mother-rather I gave to

IN SEARCH OF WORK

What did the coming of this aunt Aunt for her-all but \$100 of what who really was no aunt at all, mean for me? As I heard Mother's sobbing gradually grow less, I distinguished the calm voice talking far for a working sirl I noon learned. guished the calm voice talking far for a working girl, I soon learned -and my faith in myself.

I bought all the papers and took them home with me. I felt so sad, so alone, I feared I would break down, duty to come and keep me company and I realized I must waste no time for a while? You, too, if you will, giving way to my emotions. I was is that of making bows. The how have no one to care for, no one who not particularly strong, and so must was the all-powerful weapon of mealso conserve my strength.

It had been hard to let Mother go, "I think—so—Zena. I am so tired, while at the same time it was a relief. Perhaps I could rest there." That had 1 had begun to be very anxious as to been her constant plaint—she was what we would do when our money gave out.

I thought many times of what Aunt ould rest in a noisy place like New Susan had said: "I guess the Lord

I spent the entire evening searching the columns "Female Help Want-"I must get to work, Mother. I ed." Surely when so many people naven't been able to look for work were in need of help, I would have alone. But if she goes with you I ments, arranging them according to arrow of the English. location as nearly as possible, so

After a good deal of talk-mostly that I might save time and car-fare. I, who had never used street cars, decided that Mother should go and was anxious now to save the nickle a I had decided I would try for a po-

told her it was necessary that I begin sition as private secretary. I wrote a to earn money. I had refused to al- good hand, which I thought a low Mother to visit. She would pay requisite. So the next morning her board. Aunt Susan had very lit- started out on my search for employthe beside her home, and it would not ment sans experience, sans proper be fair to foist Mother upon her, even clothes, sans everything save cour-

I called at place after place in the So we packed up our few posses- business district only to learn that I would re- or typist, I wouldn't do.

I did not get thru the day without needed work. He had looked me up and down. My clothes were not indicative of need, he said, with a

I didn't tell him neither Mother or I had put on mourning because Dad hated the idea. Neither did I tell ford others. Tomorrow-A Position at Last

BY PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN VARIATIONS Boyer, Bower, Bowerman.

RACIAL ORIGIN-English.

soiete, but one of the most important in England. In some cases the name of Bower is from the same source, and in others it is not.

The industry or trade referred to responsible for many a victory of the English arms over the standards of France in the wars which marked the late middle ages

The archers of old England, withheir six-foot bows and their threefoot arrows, have been rivaled in the skill, distance and deadliness of their aim by only one race, the American Indians, French, the Italians and other European races were, perhaps, more destructive at close range, but the iron even," I turned to Aunt Susan, "be- no trouble at all. I cut out dozens boits they shot did not carry so far cause Mother hated so to be left of the most promising advertise- as the light, keen, truly feathered

In the old English records we find entries of such names as "Adam le Coghiere." "William le Boghyere."
"John le Bower," "Roger le Bow-John le Bower." ver" and "George le Boyer.

When the names Bower and Bowerman do not come from the bowyer's craft, they are traced to the earlier form of "de la bore" or "atte Bore" ("of the bower," and "af the bower") respectively. originally meant a rustic dwelling place. Two of our modern words coming from it denote the very opposite characteristics of the countryside. A "bower" to us has the meaning of a beautiful rustic spot or pavilion, while we heap contempt into the word "boor" as applied to a person of lowly and uncouth man-

Tomorrow-Nolan.

VOTE FOR C. L. FESS The common people's choice. For Common Pleas Judge

The Readiness to Serve Charge'

What Is It?

742 Gas Companies in cities and towns in the United States and Canada have been granted the right to charge it.

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

ON

THE "READINESS-TO-SERVE" CHARGE PRINCIPLE.

In the Sedalia gas rate case the Missouri Public Service Commission approved the readiness-to-serve charge principle as follows:

"In fixing the form of rate schedule, we have approved the Company's suggestion of a service charge in lieu of the more common minimum charge. We believe that it is the more equitable in that it more nearly assigns to each consumer the costs actually incurred by that consumer. If a consumer is living in a house adjacent to a street containing a gas main, he costs the company nothing until he becomes a consumer. As soon, however, as he elects to use gas the company is put to an additional expense, regardless of whether the consumer uses any gas. A meter is installed. It is read every month, the bills are made out, collections are made, the meter and service pipe are kept in repair, in addition to the interest and depreciation of these items. There are also some gratuitous services and inspections for which no charges are made. While we have not computed the exact costs of this personal service in this case, the items are well known generally and have been estimated by the company at 50c per meter. This is not excessive.

"The minimum charge is more general and perhaps better understood at the present time. It is more discriminatory, since each custemer may use gas to the value of 50 cents, and may be charged only that amount in the monthly bill, whereas he has not only used 50 cents worth of gas, but he has incurred customer costs, which we might call personal costs, to the amount of another 50 cents. This is unfair to other consumers who must make up the other costs.

"Objections to the service charge are usually based on a misunderstanding as to the purpose thereof. Consumers will argue that no other line of business attempts to maintain such a charge. In other lines of business this charge is not practical and is not applied for that reason. The fundamental fact is that in other lines a merchant can refuse to deal with an unprofitable customer or make up the loss from other sales. Public Utilities, however, must treat all alike. They must furnish service to all persons who will comply with reasonable rules, and in order that some consumers may not be burdened with the costs incurred by the more profitable these unprofitable consumers should at least pay the expenses actually incurred by serving them. The service charge approaches this much more nearly than the minimum charge.

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION.

50% of the consumers on our lines are not profitable, inasmuch as they do not bear their portion of the expenses.

The Gas Co.

NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®.

Frankie Mason May Live Up to His Name and Hand Rosner a Jar in the Assured Title Scrap That Will Be Held Here in September

FLYWEIGHT TITLE GO ASSURED; ROSNER SIGNS ARTICLES

1MA will see a title holder and a title claimant battle for the right to Le be called champion, September 9th at Memorial Hall when Frankle Mason of Ft. Wayne and Johnny Rosner of New York City will aim blows ut each other for twelve three minute rounds.

The announcement that the title battle is a positive thing for this city, was made Monday, by Billie Gallant and Reid McCauley of the Amer-

Articles completing the arrangements for the title bout were turned over to the American legion Matchmakers Sunday by J. R. Basco, manager of the challenger. Basco made good his promise sent Billie Gallant some time ago in a letter, that he would bring Rosner's contract to Lima.

Mason's signed articles arrived some time ago. New it remains only for the Lima Boxing commission to place its stamp of approval on the go. A meeting of commission, it was declared by Gallant, will be called for either Monday or Tuesday night when the entire card will be taken up for consideration.

The card as it will be submitted to the commission stands as follows: Main bout: Frankie Mason, Ft. Wayne, flyweight champion of America, vs. Johnny Rosner, New York. Title bout, for 12 rounds. Principals to weigh in below 112 pounds ringside.

Semi Finals: Earl Butler, Cincinnati, vs. Battling Semmy Hess, Ft. Wayne, 8 rounds, 133 pounds; Gay Smith, Ashland, vs. Kid Wolfe, Akron, 6 rounds, 143 pounds.

Preliminary: Tommy Warren, Lima, vs. Spot Daugherty, Mansfield, 4 rounds, over 173 pounds.

Everything from flyweights to heavyweights are presented by this card with a fitle bout to top it off. It should, without a question of doubt, surpass the last program offered by the Legion as a drawing card and popularity. It is possibly the most attractive card that has ever been pre-

DELAY BRINGS CHANGE IN SEMI-FINAL

Delay on the part of Walter Perry, Mason is not as good as Rosner, and has gained considerable reputation nonzer of Red Young, has ted the holds that the eastern had has a in that town of which he holds the matchmakers of the legion to substitute another lad for one of the semi-the title holder himself.

In the doubles, Scheid and Scheid in the doubles, Scheid and Scheid in the control of which has a present championship.

of Akron, to meet Guy Smith of The Elks have placed the card on the top the mistage of the Middlepoint their official program during the At the Wenner's courts this even-boy. His signed articles are expectations and foot contains their official program during the first signed articles are expectations and foot contains their official program and foot contains the con

stands completed. Bosco, Rosner's ranager, when m for the bout will go on sale early the city Sunday, was rather conficient about the outcome of his protege's scrap with the flyweight title nounced. He expects the supply to holder. He is firm in his belief that be exhausted early.

This should prove an interesting match to all who are interested in tenis. Seymour, who is looked uptoned. He expects the supply to nament, is playing with a man who is consulered to be quite an expert

RUTH HAS ANOTHER RECORD TO SMASH

out to do it.

Going after minor league records that it is one that he must beat.

Perry Warden of the old Milwau-like Brewers outfit, way back in 1895 is the man to whom the record recredited. He, according to what

Werden's mark is looked upon to come.

some searching for a better home one held by Bodie since it was made years and their team-work is quite Into baseball history, one man has, with more consideration than

in credited. He, according to what good, he'll set a major league re-

Mc GRAW INVOLVED MYSTERIOUS BRAWL AT EXCLUSIVE CLUB

NEW YORK — Mysterious cheumstances surrounding the injury of of the club. They had two encounters in New York theaters while in complete taken McGraw was severely leaten. Police believe Slavin may have taken McGraw's part during the lamy of John J. McGraw, manager of squabble. William Megan, a taxing the New York Giants baseball club, driver, who gave the only clear account of the bappenings yet obtained by police, said he was called at 7 a.

mous actor headquarters ,early Sun- to McGraw's home. He told the auday morning. According to scanty thorities he believed the men had evidence gathered by police, McGraw been drinking.

SHOOT OPENS

trophy will be shot ouf between the American team yet to be selected, and representatives of Great Britain.

CHECKER PLAY

CEDAR POINT, 0 .- With seventy of the country's hest checker Monday under auspices of the American Checker Association. Newell W. derly" people at the club, but they had not know what had happened. probable winner of the title.

PLAN TRAINING

CHICAGO - The Chicago White Sox already have started negotiations for their Spring training camp next season. Several cities in Texas and one in Florida have sent in their propositions to Presugent C miskey, Pennock. The White Sox shut out and they are being considered. Boston 2 to 0.

by police, said he was called at 7 a. day.

McGraw, Slavin and Winfield Liggett were at the Lambs Ciub. a faat the Lambs Club. He drove them

All the men left the taxi at Mc-Graw's home were standing on the sidewalk arguing as to who should CAMP PERRY, 0.—The second pay the fare, when, Megan said, camp Perry, 0.—The second annual small bore tournament of the National Rifle Association opticed here Monday. Shooting will continue until August 21 when the International match for the Deware International match for the Deware Incharge will be close of between the he had not regained consciousness. A detective was waiting to question, should be regain his senses. Liggett said he could not account for Slavin's injury, as he did not him struck during the lighting the Lambs Club.

Members of the Lambs Club atplayers entered, play for the nation- tempted to hush up the affair and at championship was opened here none of the officials would talk.

> The Pirates dropped to fourth place, when Wheat scored on a wild pitch in the ninth and broke a 1 to 1 tie between Pittsburg and Brook-

FELSCH's home run clinched a pitchers' battle between Kerr and

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COLOSUS OF SWAT PUTTING ONE INTO THE CLOUDS—AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA



Series of photos showing Babe left he steps to the plate and eyes shoulder, the beginning of his tre-; smash. The right shows the end of his swing after he has connected the prestize of amateur golf in open Ruth, in the act of knocking out one the pitcher; then in successive stages mendous swing and how he holds with the ball and just before he of his base-circling clouts. At the he is shown with the bat at his the bat in various stages of his starts for first base (U&U)

COURT MATCH IN SECOND

seek of the city tournament, which will be played at 5:30 Monday evening, Russel Bixel will face H. A. won 11 to 4. Smith's double and Stepleton, Bixel, a Bluffton lad, who Tobin's single in the ninth gave 5! has gained considerable reputation

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September, and feel certain that Saturday will be played. Keil and With that exception the card their members alone can fill the Seymour will face Clevenger and and completed.

For that reason, the tickets Cook. The match will start a 5-30.

is considered to be quite an expert at the game. These two have played to-gether for a number of

run record that any that Babe Ruth has yet made.

This efforts were rewarded when the remaining maximum, newer even than a Babel's alleged mark, in the remaining Bodie's alle

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WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD **CHANGE**

Sister delivered all vareties of hits, single, double, triple and home run, driving in six runs in the second game of a double header between the

the another lad for one of the semi-the title helder himself.

Thals instead of using Perry's boy.

Whether he has or not will be will play Hire and Traver at demonstrated at Memorial hall on College court at 5 o'clock. The Sheids a wild pitch by Collins, gave the Tigers their lone tally.

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OPENING GAME PROVES EASY FOR INDEPENDENTS WHO WIN-SCORE 9 TO 2

Lima walked all over Pauldin jan opportunity to break into the Sunday at the Murphy-ce park de | game, the home team did little more feating the viciting aggregation by a score of 9 to 2 in the opener of a tive dependents, who not only found the Paulding hurler for a dozen timel-hits, but sewed thirgs up in such a manner that two Independent recruits were given an opportunity to show what they could do.

Robe, port side hurler formerly with the East Iron Industrial league team, and Connell, fielder who before trying out for the Independents played with the Baltimore and Ohio Ray Caldwell and Cleveland took the factory team, were the two recruit. who made their debut before a Lima

andience Robe went into the game to hurl the ninth inning, with Harry Clark. ager of the Paulding team the first

to face him. Using head work, the to get a chance at the next two men-The next, he strack out, the third be walked, the fourth was able to put an easy grounder down to seed ond, only to be caught at first and the next man repped over the plate Robe, going in mothe ninth minus

as he did, cave evidence of his developing into another Robby Curtis He pitches an exceptionally straight ball for a southpaw. his work as a pinch hiter for Reyn-thrt's all, he says, olds, in the last of the eighth. He

found Hall's delivers for a prefty single. Wentz singled after him, was safe on third. He's flashy base tunner and looks like good hitter. He aught to be a real

Outside of giving those two lade

GAMES TODAY National League Cincinnati et Boston (Two games)

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than round out extra base hits Singles were plentiful two baggerfrequently and three baggers timely Wentz, Ce, tello, Egan, M. Neu, Blue velt and Malloy all registered more then one base on a bingle. Malley on third, was the fielding

sensation of the game. The, little ciably during the past few weeks and is looking as good as they can make 'em Malloy mark I seven chances without an error, gotting sly assists and one put out Until the third frame, there was

no scoring, but in that inning, Blacvelt, the Lima hurler smashed out a two bagger that scored. Bauterine. Faulding fied it, with a counter in the veteron third hiseman and man- the fourth when M. Barnes was driven in by Adcock's single. But after that, there wasn't much to it. Lima little left handed hurler passed him was mercilers in its attack, placing the ball every place where it couldn't be reached, even into the tence, upon numerous occasions.

Joer Egan did double duty out in right field. If was about the fourth or fifth inning the crowd saw the dapper little Delder dail out of his polition near the ience, towards the autos along the third base line. When he stopped, he had two men ill for a southpaw. by the coat collars jerking there Connell, the other recruit, started epart. "Just a little scrap it was,"

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CHANGE PAIRS

the national open golf tournament which starts over the lyerness course Tuesday are busily engaged today redrawing the starters. The change in pairings was necessitated by the belated entries, some force of them, who were permitted to come in after the official time set to

As the result of the overflow it will be late this afternon before the noted professionals and amateurs here, ready to battle for the oper itle, will know where they really -tand

There is much speculation among the experts here as to the winner They agree that he will have to show 190 golf to take the title while sombeheve a score as low as 285 wil be necessary.

The experts are figuring on Chack Evans and Bobby Jones to uphold championsh p Both have been over the course and each has given a good recount of himself.

The first flight will get away arly Tuesday morning. The added tariers will play their first 18-bole qualitying round Tuesday afternoon. Larting after 1:40 o'clock.

TOLEDO. - Prelude to the nanonal open golf tournament which darts over the Inverness course or Tuesday morning with a record-breaking entry of 214, was the two and one victory of Harry Vardon and Ted Ray noted British entrants over Charley Lorms and Deke White, Toledo pros in an 18-hole best hall

match on Sunday afternoon. Vacion and Lorms made the course in 74. Ray in 75, and White in 79. The par for the course is 72. Both English players were making their first trip over the invernessions and were highly enthusiastic over the course. So well is it trapped, that both players contended that a high wind will play hob with low marks.

PACE FEATURE OF OPENING

CLEVELAND, O .- The scene of he Grand Circuit harness racing shifted to North Randall Monday for the se and week's engagement of the year, at that track. Ine program called for four events with the American Sportsman, three year old pace, the leature. Riffe Grounde, the new juvenile

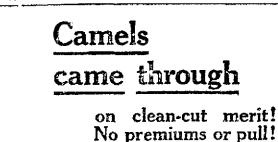
champion, was expected to rate a heavy favorite. Among the eight others eligible starters was Frisco

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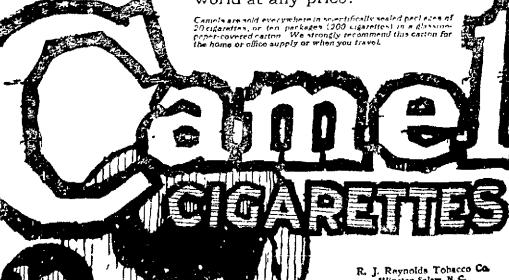
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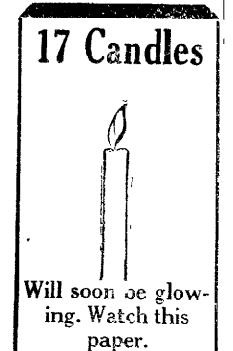
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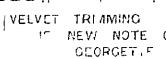
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Printed here a few days ago was 1 st of movie actiesses in the order of their popularity as shown in a rec-Here's the list of men. As wa

pointed out in the first instance the relative position of some may have but in general the list seems to indicate then relative popularity rathers accurately. But one quality ition should be

It is found that most those sufficiently interested to vota in such contests are guls. So the list is to a great extent the actor whom young women lile bist

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The other Dulton has gone to Maine o make scanes in In Men's Eyes Billie Burke is to start work soon

m . The Education of Elizabeth Virginia Fane has a leading solo in the new movie 'Ender Northern Lights'

Blanche Switt is to be shown soon in The Girlim the Web.

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the much discussed Colonial id were proceeding to put on iliar aquares of Chinese gold r, which I had insisted upon. d see that Elizabeth became d more surprised as the wall gleam in its dead gold cov-Finally she had to speak:

Il be very much interested in m. Katherine. It is the last oked forward to from you. yet you've just been telling at he might take a woman Is it because you studied me enough, Eliza- etc. I felt quite flattered.

aps that is so," said Elizar once in her life absolutely 's right. Elizabeth." said I have always told both of nen that you would be very ends if you really knew each

eth turned away with a i then said with an effort: nk I shall go back home. ay, Katherine, this morning e seemed to disturb all the which I have tried to dis

nd flaunted yourself to the

I gracious, Bess. what are king about?" asked Joha-ver the subject may be. I ou have gotten beyond your

my depth, John," she answeetly, "perhaps, I have gone

can a woman be loyal to her prejudice' meant being dishad an idea that a woman vas very loyal to anything." John," I said in horror, to me that faithfulness is al eminine'

i faithfulness," he said, and abeth caught his voice, she near the door. y'he very different. If I were in, I would consider disloyal'v

re you go, confounding loyal-

ardonable sin and unfaithfulily petty. The only insistence should make necessary when a Id me he loved me, would be should be loyal to me. You are much more materialistic Il, than men. You put a

' price on a man's material is than on the loyalty of his You will cling to a man whose s no longer yours, but who conventionally faithful and Brast off a man, whose soul ly and loyally in your keeping e he has erred physically you women should know that bars of tradition and privilege, ave become weaker than you, come easy victims of temptahich centuries have schooled resist. We have learned one

s Elizabeth Moreland, for I. was telling her that she was

ot understand why you think understand all that you have fitful, and gave me little rest.

Raying. It has been very the little decided to try Dreco, as it was It has been very inng, however, and it almost

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s time the workmen had suc- makes me feel that a woman is betn denuding our living room ter off if she doesn't have to under-the much discussed Colonial stand all this 'loyalty and faithfulness' business that you are so glib about. Personally, however," she

woman, can be loyal without being faithful; and that no man or woman can 'sin so lightly' that it will not leave a blackened smirch upon his

And thus pronouncing sentence up-on herself, Elizabeth Moreland vanished thru the door.

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a decoration that I would letter today, asking me to come to scepticism.

Sweet old Laura laushed her come to scepticism.

Sweet old Laura laushed her that I was the comorrow, if Fame and head off when I told her that I was my office would permit, and telling most assuredly going to turn us all me how much she admired my work, into copy, the day after our escasoul, and not only wished me luck, but suggested that I make carica-

Laura came in to see me at said office at noon today, and asked me tures of the bunch instead of taking to come to lunch with her. She was awfully excited about something, I saw that at a glance, and so I put away my work and went off with her.

Once settled over our chop and Male—and yet they are forever salad, she burst out with her great teaching us that the Female of the news, namely, that Morgan was species is more deadly than the urging her to cut all the stupid and Male! Some libel, that. solemn nonsense of a big and Take Morgan, for instance. Hhe elaborate wedding, and marry him is in love with Laura, wants her somewhere in Conneticut within a more than any other woman in the

The plan runs like this: I. little running, thereby causing the dear Lindsey, am to be the accessory girl to completely lose her head before the fact, or something like and decide that she wants him and that—maybe chief witness would his love more than anything else express the thing more clearly to the public. Be that as it may, Laura Morgan and I are to elope to a small town in Connecticut, day after tomorrow, and there preform the deed. What follows after that is on the knees of the gods and we should res," asked John. "It has al-semed to me that the very And to think of my being one of the leoding lights in such a grand romance. It makes me believe in fairies and Prince Charmings all over again, in spite of my newly

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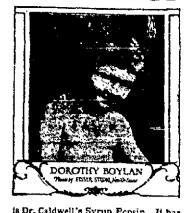
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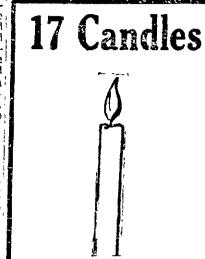
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The plan runs like this: I little running, thereby causing the dear the separation much longer, and there is as Lindsey—namely, Ambition, he on all conservatism, after all, and decides that the only thing to do is to make sure of his treasure and made one. I agreed with her, of marry her immediately. Sets his plan into motion by making violent love to her for two or three days running, thereby causing the dear the chief witness.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

JIM MACKENZIE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION TOMORROW.

VOTE FOR

C. L. FESS

For Common Pleas

Judge

GOOD RECORD

By Persistent Effort. Allen-co

Man Forges Way to Place

of Prominence

Probably no former member of

ongress has made as rapid strides

while in Congress as our present M.

baby member on the committee of

Railways and Canals to the ranking

member of his party on that commit-

tee. No other Congressman from

this district has been able to

If Mr. Welty should be elected

again and the House be Deocratic, he

will be the Chairman of this Commit-

tee, a distinction this District never

However, Mr. Welty did not make

this rapid stride becauce of luck, but

by hard work. When he filed his

Erie Canal people called him a dream-

er and some thought he was smok-

never be able to care for our increas-

ing commerce and population. He

saw how cheaper coal would be se-

cured and that the time would come

when people would freeze for lack of

roal. When the Chairman of this committee saw how earnest Ben was

he proposed to withdraw if the second

man would likewise do so. Congress man Mays, from Salt Lake City, was

a classmate of Mr. Welty's at Ann

Arbor and when he learned of the

hairman's proposition he offered to

withdraw, altho he had been in Con-

cress six years. This placed Mr.

Welty at the top of the minority

members of the committee. Now

Pittsburg and all those who want to

build canals must come to the Fouth

It was very gratifying to Mr. Wel-

Another matter that has brought

distinction to our Congressman is

the fact that the Republicans at Chi-

Naturalization pill. Mr. Welty be-lieves that no alien should become an

American citizen unless he could fire

read and write the English languag.

and know something of our history

and form of government. That citizenship should not be thrown at these oliens, but compel each to win

Lima and Allen-co can well be

proud of the record Mr. Welty made

in Congress and no doubt will show

its appreciation next Tuesday.

ty to see the Democrats at San Fran-

isco endorse his Canal Bill.

District Member.

is spurs.

enjoyed since Ohio was a State.

achieve this distinction.

of C., Mr. Welty. He rose from a

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Oct. 14-F. J. Perstoff, 1 mile north

Oct. 18-Grier & Hasson, 5 miles

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Oct. 19-Rehart Bros., Ottoville, O.

Oct. 20—Fred Fox, 8 miles west of Lima Chester White Hog Sale.

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reavement caused by the death of my wife. Myrtle Lattin. Especially do I wish to thank the south side W. W. Co., employes, the Garford Millwright Department, and The Standard Oil Co., of Dayton, O., and friends for the beautiful floral offerings, Rev. A. A. Thomas and the

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SOVIETGAINS

Some Rallies But the Main Trend is Downward

(Courtesy of the Wheatley Co.)

change rates also reflected the situfalling seven cents. The improvement in local banking conditions reflected by Saturday's clearing house statement was lost sight of in the horried selling of stocks. In the first half hour losses ranging from 1 to 5 points were general. Baldwin, Vanadium, United Ernit Wasian. 5 points were general Baldwin, Vanadium, United Fruit, Mexican Petroleum and Pan-American were the weakest among the industrial, while Union Pacific, Louisville and Melons 10 Texas Onion 10 Carrots Nashville and Lakawanna led a de-

Nashville and Lakawanna led a decline in the railroads.

The extreme weakness of a number of individual shares caused fitful rallies at times under the impetus of short covering but the main trend was definitely downward. United States Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Baldwin and Mexican Petroleum were among the representatives shares which established new low prices for the year. The depression ran from three to five points in a large number of stocks. Selling orders affected many of the seasoned dividend paying railroad shares and there was a large outpouring of numerous lowa large outpouring of numerous low-CRICAGO — Hogs, receipts 32000:
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strong, heaves 10.25@17.25; butcher
400@77.00; stockers and feeders 5.00@
15.50 Sheep, receipts 26,000; market
mostly .25 lotter Most lambs 6.90@
11.00, ewes 3.00@12.50, calves 14.00@
11.00, ewes 3.00@11.00

CRICAGO—Butter, higher; creamery
43@ od_7, Eggs, higher, receipts 7.982 priced industrials which have recent ly been weak.

Sterling exchange rallied about two cents from the earlier low fig-

Rumors of a change for the better in the foreign mulitary situation caused a considerable extension of the rally in the final hour with short covering large. The closing

Pessimistic foreign news and a violent drop in sterling induced another outbreak of long and short selling in the stock market Monday Total sales approximated 1,050,000

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Reported by E. W. Wagner & Company Open High Low Last

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BANK CLEARINGS
Lima bank clearings Monday were

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EUROPEAN NEWS **BOOSTS GRAIN**

Bains Check Advances in Corn And Oats

Retail Prices of Flour Pride of Lima-

CHICAGO. -- Higher prices : wheat resulted Monday from Eur. pean war developments. Buying however, was of only a scattered sort, and the advance was not well Peaches. 2 ib. .25 ing quotations, which ranged from 2 Elackberries .45 to 3 1-2c higher; with December Canteloupes .10-15 \$2.35 to 2.36 and March \$2.39, were

Oats were governed by the actio: of corn. starting 3-8 to 7-8c higher September 73 1-4 to 73 1-2c, harden ing still more and then receding to

Strength in the hog market keps provisions steady. Demand, however, was lacking.

GRAIN TABLE				
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CINCINNATI—Wheat, steady, 236@2.38. Corn, shelled irregular ear 1.65@160 Oats, weak, 75@.76 Eye, firm, 1.95@1.96. Potatoes, 7.50@85.00 per barrel, Hiy, steady 25.00@35.00.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Tancy (1 the 53) Italia Inches (7) 2 total	reported by E. W. Wagner & Company
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS	OH.S— Bid As'd.
A. J. Dunn company to Rolla B. Holland, inlot 4584 in Vandyke's addition and inlots 41, 44, 46, 48. Sugar Grove addition to Lima, tax \$2 H. P. Maus to the Maus Piano company, inlot 6022. Collins addition; lot 110J7, Buckeye addition; inlot 7461 Collingwood addition; lot 19929 City View Farms; inlot 4685. Clark addition, located at McDonald and Ontario-sts; lots 113 and 144, Orchard Hill addition. Main and Eighth-sts; inlot 2093, Hughes addition, 1033 Reese-ave; lot 23, Orchard Hill addition, 1310 S. Main-st; inlot 10152, Dunn's Fifth addition, 512 E. Vine-st; inlot 9868. McBeth's addition, 561 S. Scott-st, all in city of Lima, no consideration nor tax stated. The E. H. Close Realty company to M. F. Patterson, lot 27, Gardendale, tax, 50 cents. A. J. Dunn and wife to Rolla B.	Continental Oil Co. 110 129 The Crescent Pape Line Co. 277 29 Cumberland Pipe Line 97 100 Galena-Sig Oil Co. (Com.) 351 42 Galena-Sig Oil Co. (Pfd.) 358 92 Illinois Pipe Line 150 154 National Transit Co. 24 25 New York Transit 160 170 Northern Pipe Line 90 95 Ohio Oil Co. 2777 252 Penn Met. Puel 46 44 Prairie Oil and Gas 530 540 Pranrie Pipe Line 120 127 South Pransit Co. 346 360 Southern Pipe Line 120 127 South Penn Oil Co. (Cal.) 360 364 Standard Oil Co. (Cal.) 360 365 Standard Oil Co. (Kansas) 515 536 Standard Oil Co. (N.Y.) 348 355
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OHIO INCORPORATIONS

The Cleveland Opera Co. Cleveland \$1,000; Francis J Sadlier, M. J. Conway.
The Youngstown-Kentucky Company Youngstown, Ohio, \$3,000, A. J. Pike, J.

Roy L. Pletcher and wife to Rolla B. Holland, inlots 18, 19, 20, 21, 60, 81, 82, 83, 84 Orchard Hill addition, C. King
The F. E. Rowe, W. B. Chambers
The Wise Clothing Co. Middleton
\$190,000, Max J. Wise, Etta Wise, Edward F. Gardner. W J Brennaman and wife to J. B Holmes, inlot 6169 in Jacobs' 11th addition to Lima, tax \$2. Sarah E Heath, as administratrix

of the estate of James L Heath, de-ceased, to Rolla B Holland, inlots 8041, and 9043 in West Lakewood ECKERT. Jasper Newton Lover-idge. 8 miles east of Lima on the WILLIAMS AND DAVIS. Mrs John Edmond, Lafayette to the City hospitat. Harry Branson, St. Rita's hospital to 1141 Rice-ave. Mrs Watson Rockey, St. Rita's hospital

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT

Before Jesse H. Hamilton, Justice of the
Peace in and for Ottawa Township,
Allen County, Ohio.
W. Bosgs Shoemaker, Plaintiff,

For Judge of the

Vote for Judge Kinder for

STOCK SALESMAN

PRODUCE MARKETS

LIMA ESTAIL MARKET

A. J. Dunn and wife to Rolla B. Holland, lots 2051, 2059, Wheeler Place addition allotment, Perry-tp.

Hughes-ave and Fourth-sts, tax \$1 O D. Fisher and wife to Rolla B. Holland, lot 11 Norval Heights ad-

dition to Lima, tax 50 cents.

addition to Lima, \$1.230.

Marion-rd, to City hospital.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

to 735 Atlantic-ave.
City Under T...e-a-'..
CITY UNDERTAKING COMPA-

pital to 461 N. McDonald-st. Mrs. W. B. Narbeck, St. Rita's hospital to 942 W Kibby-st. Mrs. C. A. George,

St. Rila's hospital to 950 No Westst. Mrs. Edward Bruening, City

hospital to 2 1-2 miles northwest of LONG AND BOWERSOCK: Mrs. George Loegel, City hospital to 2 miles south of St. Johns.

Mrs. Charles Neely, City hos-

Watermelons

snowflake Butterine, I pound Car-

maintained. Extreme weakness of sterling exchange had a tendanor to check bullish sentiment. Open ing quotations, which ranged from 2 to 3 1-2c higher; with December \$2.35 to 2.36 and March \$2.39, were followed by a moderate reaction.

Rain reports from Illinois largely counterbalanced in the corn market. opening unchanged to 2 1-2c higher including September \$1.48 1-2 tol 49, and December \$1.23 3-4 to 1.24 1-4, prices bulged all round but then lost nearly all the advance.

below the initial figures.

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TOLEDO—Grain close: Wheat cash 2.55 Corn cash 1.61%. Oats cash .79. Rve, cash 1.90. Barley cash 1.05. Cloversed cash 20.00: Oct. 20.10: Dec. 19.40; March 20.00. Timothy cash (1917 and 1918) 4 40; cash (1919) 4 50. Sept 4.55; Oct 4.35; Dec. 4.40, March 4.60 Aleike cash and Oct. 19.50; Dec. 19.90. March 20.40. Butter .60. Eggs .53 Hay 2.30.

CRICAGO—Butter, higher; creamery 436 3212. Eggs, higher, receipts 7982 cases, firsts 46@ 47, ordinary firsts 42@ 43; at mark cases included .43@ 46, storage packed firsts .45@ 1832. Poultry, alive unsettled, fowls .39@.36, springs .38@.40.

**NEW YORK—Line poultry steady; receipts .31, roosters .22, chickens, broilers .43@ 46. Butter steady; receipts 9.814; creamery extra .54, special market .5412@.55; state dairy tibs 45@.55; imitation creamery firsts nominal. Ergs, steady, receipts 13,738, nearby white tancy .68@.70; reerby mixed fancy .44@.62; fresh firsts .47@.55.

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	Cumberland Pipe Line 1	40	145		
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Mary Elizabeth Hunt, whose last known place of residence was 129 Baker Street. Detroit, Michigan, will take notice that William H. Hunt, on the 26th day of July, 1920, filed his petiation in the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County. Ohio, praving for divorce from said Mary Elizabeth Hunt, on the ground of three (2) years willful absence, and custody of innor children being case number 19336 Said Mary Elizabeth Hunt will take notice that said petition will be for hearing on and after six we'ks from the date of the first publication of this notice.

William H. Hunt.

By W. P. Anderson, His Attorney. 7-26-8wks.

S. R. Smith Co. Defendants.
On the 6th day of July, 1920, Jesse H. Hamilton, Justice of the Peace, issued an order of ettachment against the defendants in the above entitled case for the sum of 39227. That said cause will be for hearing August 20, 1920, at 9 o'clock A. M.
T-26-3wks

Court of Appeals

Walter H. Kinder

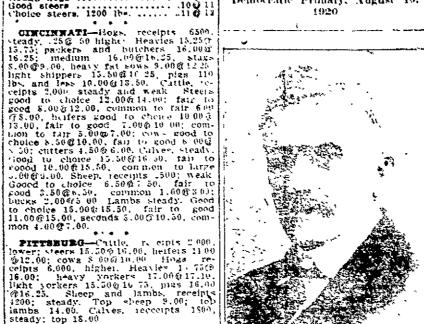
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LIMA AND VICINITY

There is an opportunity for you to handle the strongest rubber issue in the state. Factory is under construction; strong nationally known Board of Directors. Issue is backed by heavy newspaper and circular advertising. Only men of the highest calibre wanted. Mr. McConnell, Sales Manager, Norval Hotel, Lima—Tuesday and Wednesday.

LIVE STOCK M. L. ROEDER (Lima Packing Company Quetations) Bath Township CANDIDATE FOR

COUNTY COMMISSIONER ALLEN COUNTY Democratic Primary, August 10.



CLEVELAND— Hose receipts 4500. Market slow. Yorks 16.750017 (0) mixed 16.500 [6.75]. mea.mms 16.000 [16.50, pies 16.75017,00, roughs 12.50]. Stags 5.00 cattle, receipts 1.00; market slow and .50 lower; good to choice steers 14.00716.00, good to choice steers 14.00716.00, good to choice steers 8.000 [0.00] good to choice cows 7.500 [8.50]; fair to good coms 6.000 [7.50]; common coms 4.000 [5.50]; cood to choice bulls 8.0000.00; michers 9.00 [0.150.00 Sheep and lambs, receipts 2500, market slow, steady, top 14.00 Caves, receipts 1500; market steady, top 13.00. EAST BUFFALO—Cattle, receipts 5. L. A. PEARSON **CONGRESS**

Fourth District Representative of Miami County in \$2nd and \$3rd General Assembly earnestly Solicit Your Influence and Support.



VOTE FOR

N. W. BASINGER

Democratic Candidate for

DON'T FORGET TO LOTE FOR JIM MACKENZIE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER AT THE PRIMARY County Treasurer

ALLEN COUNTY LAW ANNOUNCES THAT HE HAS OPENED AN OFFICE AT ROOMS 410-411 HOLMES BLOCK.

BLUFFTON, O. Primary, August 10th.

For County Treasurer

RANSAS CITY-Cattle, receipts 2300

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK. - The foreign ex-change opened weak Monday. Steri-

ing demand was off seven cents at

\$3 60 1-4. An upward trend during

the first half hour followed, how-

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ELECTION TOMORROW.



EONARD WALTHER

LIMA, OHIO

Democratic Primary, August 10, 1920

The Following News Item Appeared In the Times-Democrat, January 31st. 1920

"EMMIT E. EVERETT IS OUT FOR JUDGE"

Evidently believing in the old adage that the early bind gets the worm, Emmit E. Everett, well known Lima attorney, is announcing his candidacy for Common Pleas Judge before the Democratic primary August 10 next.

Mr. Everett served as justice of the peace and in that capacity showed his judicial ability and his friends believe that he will make a splendid race for the high honor.

Two or three other attorneys are considering announcements it is reported but none have reached the stree ansitively casting their hats into the ring so far."

VOTE FOR

EMMIT E. EVERETT

COMMON PLEAS JUDGE

I pledge myself to the people that if nominated and elected Common Pleas Judge that I will recognize the constitutional rights of al' and discharge my duties impartially without fear or tavor; that I will be the judge of all the people; that no committee of lawyers will receive special favors because of special aid rendered my candidacy.

I feel that the Common Pleas Judge should be under obligations to no one but should be the servant of all the people. Respectfully submitted,

EMMIT E. EVERETT

HONEST INVESTMENTS

An investment may be honest, and yet may not be the invest-

ment for you. Our service is an individual service, aimed to suit individual cases. We give more consideration to the money you have not

got, than to what you have. Thus we might recommend an investment to one man, and not consider it for another

Come in and talk over investments with us. We will enjoy showing you our method.

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F. B. STOCKLER Monroe Township for REPRESENTATIVE of Allen County Democratic Primary, August 10, 1920

P. M. DRIVER Democratic Candidata for Representative of Allen County Subject to the decision of the Primary

Election, August 10, 1920

DEMOCRATS-VOTE FOR

L. M. **STUDEVANT**

of SIDNEY, OHIO, for

CONGRESS

His campaign is clean-His record is good--His ability is unquestioned. Why not put a sound business man on a business job?

We are Authorized to announce the Name of

FRED C. BECKER as a candidate for Judge of the Common Pleas Court, subject to the

decision of the Democratic Primary Election, August 10th, 1920. At

sesi or personal prop-Any EZHOUNG, straight. or mountain

20 Years Experiencé General Practice of Law NEVER BEEN AN OFFICE HOLDER

Solicits Your Support In the Coming Democratic Primary, August 10th. for the position of JUDGE OF THE COURT

OF COMMON PLEAS

JOS. McGHEE

Attorney General

SECOND TERM

Democratic Primaries, August 10th

Former Governor Judson Harmon **Endorses McGhee**

Friend McGhee:

I am very glad you are standing for the nomination as Attorney General and hope you will be nominated and elected, as

ou ought to be You made a fine record in that office during the great war, and I think the people all feel, as I do, that those who served faithfully and efficiently during that trying and exacting time should have practical remembrance in the days of peace. You have had only one term and deserve another.

> Yours sincerely, JUDSON HARMON.



James G. Mackenzie

American Township CANDIDATE FOR

County Commissioner

SECOND TERM Liemocratic Primary August 10, 1920

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

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MUTT AND JEFF—A LOT OF LANDLORDS ARE IN THE SAME CLASS AS SPIVIS—



BRINGING UP FATHER-



DO YOU REMEMBER HOW WE WOULD SIT YES BUT BY THE HOUR MO YOU HAVE NEVER SPEAK? CHANGED-

BEFORE WE WERE MARRIED YOU TOOK ME IN YOUR ARMS YES-AND AND ASKED ME TO SAY THE **DIAC DOY** SWEET WORD WHICH WOULD THE WRONG MAKE TOU HADDY FOR (1920 BY INTL FERTURE SCRVICE, INC.



"You've got indigestion; that' what's the matter with you," said

quired the patient. "That's it. lot of meat, I suppose: "I bave; yes."

"Well, now you're paying for it.

"Would you mind telling my butcher that, doctor?" A traveler passing thru a small high as that?



"Do you mean to say."

"Ob. no." replied the native: country town policed a post on that the village children used to rub off the original mark, so the mayor ordered it to be put higher up, so a to be out of their reach."

> "Ise't it deplorable that a big. strong, healthy man like the one geing there should be crimoled to such the other Sunday, indicating a well known town man whom he saw walking with one leg stiff as a

"Huttle That guy min't crippled." replied a me guard. "His wife don't want him to play golf on Susday and ho's sneaking out to the native, "that the river rose as course with a midiron down his

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

> NOTICE GAS CONSUMERS

GAS SERVICE WILL BE DISCON-TINUED ON THE 11TH OF THE MONTH WITHOUT FURTHER NO-

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C. L. FESS The common people's choice. For Common Pleas Judge

VULCANIZING GOODRIES

The River Retaining Walls Bond Issue Must Carry

There comes a time in the exigencies of municipal adairs when we can no longer tarry about the things that concern the temporal salvation of our city's welfare, and that time has definitely arrived with reference to sate-guarding the work already done in the matter of riv-

There are many undertakings in civic progress that might with profit and certainty, without any grave danger, be put off, but the matter of building retaining walls to protect the banks of the newly widened and deepened river, can not be classed as one of the things that Lima can put off,

THE MATTER HAS ALREADY BLEN PUT OFF TOO LONG. THE BANKS ARE CRUMBLING, PRIVATE PROPERTY STANDS IN DANGER OF GREAT DAMAGE FOR WHICH THE CITY TAX PAYER WILL BE COMPELLED TO PAY WHETHER HE WILL OR NO. THE MATTER OF YOUR VOTING FOR TION, BUT REMEMBER, IF A FLOOD SHOULD SWEEP AWAY THE BANKS OF THE NOW UNPROTECTED MUD BANKS OF THE RIVER AND TUMBLE HALF A DOZEN HOUSES INTO THE RIVER, THE PERSON SUSTAINING THESE DAMAGES COULD BRING ACTION AGAINST THE CITY AND YOU AS A CITIZEN, WOULD HAVE TO BEAR YOUR FULL PROPORTION OF THOSE DAMAGES.

Do not think this is a talse alarm calculated to get you to vote for the bond issue. Already two politions for damages have been filed against the city by property owners along the giver and at least a dozen more have signified their intention of doing so unless the relaining wall bond issue is passed and something is speedily done to prevent the banks from crumbling

REMEMBER THIS: WHETHER YOU ARE A PROPERTY OWNER OR NOT. IT WILL COST YOU MORE TO VOTE AGAINST THE RIVER RETAINING WALL BOND ISSUE THAN IT WILL FOR IT. GET BUSY. NOT ONLY VOTE FOR IT, BUT SEE THAT YOUR NEIGHBOR DOES. YOUR CITY NEEDS YOUR VOTE.

It Is Only a Part of Our Great River Improvement Plan

Several years ago Lima undertook to remove the menace and offensiveness of Ottawa river. Then Ottawa river was not only a constant menace to health and a nauseating offense to the relined sensibilities of men and women, but a constant and frightful menace to life and property, as well as an annoying interruption to our commercial and industrial life. Twice or three times each year Otlawa river flooded, property was destroyed, basements all over the city filled, human lives lost, and commercial and industrial activities interrupted and shocked with the amazing loss. Then it was that we undertook the first steps in improving the river. Two hundred thousand dollars were spent in widening and dredging the river. Since that lime there have been no disastrous floods and it is no wild assertion to say that the entire expenditure of money so far on the river has been repaid to the people in the saving of damages alone.

But shall we stop with this good work? Shall we even hesitate when, we know that while we wait the work already done is being undone by the forces against which we are fighting? Shall we allow the mud banks to crumble and the river fill up again, so that in the years to come our children and children's children shall inherit the menace from which we have so far escaped, or shall we go on with the program, accepting the responsibility of the next step in the plan by voting the bond issue of \$36,000 for the building of retaining walls to protect

When this most important step has been accomplished we may pass on to the other undertakings, building the lateral sewers along the bank, thus taking the sewerage out of the river and providing a reduction plant to consume this sewerage. When this shall have become an assured fact, then Otiawa river will not only have ceased to be a menace to the life. properly and health of Lima, but will also have become a spot of beauty and the object of civic pride instead of civic odium.

Do Your Duty-Vote For the River Retaining Wall Bond Issue

FOR THE BETTERMENT OF LIMA-BY EMMET R. CURTIN